LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

PRESIDENT DIAZ'S MESSAGE TO THE MEXICAN CONGRESS.

He Discusses the Cutting and Arresures Cases-Parnellites Abating Obstructive Tactics-Dublin Snubs the New Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 16 .- In his annual message to congress, read on the assembling of that body to-day, President Diaz said that Mexico's relations with foreign governments had continued generally on terms of friendship and good understanding. There had, however, recently occurred on incident which threatened to destroy the harmony and cordiality existing between this republic and its northern neighbor. A case of small impor-tance in itself, it excited in an unexpected porthern netebbor. A case of small importance in itself, it excited in an unexpected manner, and owing to a conjunction of circumstances, the passions on either side of the Blo Grande. "It refer," continues the message, "to the manner of the American journalist, which has already come to your knowledge by publications made in the Diario Official. We must congratulate curselves that in such an emergency the dignity of the government and the good name of the country could be saved without a serious conflict, thanks to the pruisant and siricily legal conduct of the courts and authorities of the state of Calmahua as well as to the good sense of our own people and of the government of the United States, which, when better informed, did not hasist upon its demand, which gave use to this transcient difficulty. Texas papers have on this account alto other cases of alleged outrage on citizens of that country by officials of our own. In their cageness to accumulate charges against Mexico they have referred mistakenly to the case of an individual named Francisco Arresuris, the author of various crimes computited on our territory. It will suffice to observe that Arresuria was: of Mexican nationality, and was voluntarily delivered by the Texan authorities to a force of the state of Coabulla without any previous demand for bis extradition, so that in this case it will be seen that as regards this supposed citizen of the United States there is no ocit will be seen that as regards this supposed citizen of the United States, there is no ocession for controversy between the two

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governments."

Regarding the silver question, the president thinks it futile for Mexico to endesvor
to do more than await the progress of events,
and urges renewed attention to agriculture
in order to meet in this way payments due
for imports of foreign goods.

The president states that arrangements
have been made regarding the railway
across the isthmus of Tehuantepec which
he hopes will result in pushing on this great
work. He speaks of his deep interest in
primary education, which has his hearty on
couragement and which he regards as having decisive influence on the
future of the republic. Referring to the
public debt the president assures the
country that the government proposes to
continue to meet all interest obligations
abroad, and refers to the sett ement of the
bank warsa giving promise of better faelilties for commerce. The message is mostly
occupied with the consideration of works
of public utility.

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Berlin, Sept. 16.—The German colonial congress closed its sessions to-day. It adopted resolutions favoring imperial subventions to German steamship lines to Africa, the creation of German colonial banks, the creation of a professorship of African languages in the University of Berlin, and the management of German emeration to South Brazil sud South Australia. The congress appointed a permanent colonial committee to carry out, as far as possible, the ideas adopted concerning emigration. The German public take kindly to the proposed Brazilian movement, but look with mistrust upon the African colonization scheme.

THIRTY-SEVEN TROUSAND DEATHS FROM GERMAN COLONIAL CONORESS. THIRTY-SEVEN THOUSAND DEATHS PROM

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Advices by the steamer Gaelic, which strived here yesterday from China and Japan, are as follows: The total number of Cholera cases throughout Japan since its first appearance this year ie, according to the Japan Gazette, 59,000, of which 37,000 resulted fatally. The indications are that the epidemic is now abating.

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Intelligence from Seoul, Corea, says cholera is still reging in that city. According to official returns the fatal cases for July this year were 48,600, out of a population of 250,050. Outside of the capital the epidemic is equally fatal. At Shinshu, province of Keishodo, 5,000, and at Torri 5,000 deaths are reported to have occured in one month. LONDON, Sept. 16.—Advices from Vienna

say that one person died from cholera in Pesth yesterday and three in Trieste, and

Festh yesterday and three in Trieste, and that two new cases were reported in the former city and nineteen in the latter.

The cholera returns from all Italy since the last report are: Torre dell Annunzista, 5 new cases, 4 deaths; Ravenna, 7 cases and 1 death; Forrara, 11 cases, 4 deaths; Patigrano, 11 cases, 6 deaths; all other infected districts, 21 cases, 10 deaths. THE POPE CAUSES DISMAY.

Rome, Sept. 16.—The pope's course in favoring the Jesuits has cancal general dismay. It is proposed to hold public meetings in Rome and other towns to urge the government to hexorably enforce the laws against the Jesuits. RUSSIA WILL NOT OCCUPY BULGARIA.

London, Sept. 17.—In an interview with Prince Blamarck, M. de Giers, the Russian foreign minister, distinctly promised that Russia would not occupy bulgaria. RUSSIA DEMANDS A NAVAL STATION. LONDON, Sept. 17.—Russia has demanded

Corean government the harbor of Kankyek for a naval station. EPERCH PROM THE THRONE.

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—The reichstag was opened to-day. The speech from the throne was read. It was confined to an explanation of the objects of the commercial treaty with Spain. The president and vice president of the last reichstag were re-elected. PARNELLITES ABATING OBSTRUCTIVE TAC

TICE. LONDON, Sept. 16.-The Parnellite memters of parliament at an informal meeting to-day agreed to abute their obstructive tactics, after a full debate on the vote for tactics, after a full debate on the vote for the Irish police, and permit the government to conclude the consideration of the esti-mates. The object of this decision is to enable Mr. Paruell's land bill to reach a second reading on Monday. The plan of the government is to pass the appropriation bill also before allowing a division to be taken on the Paruell bill. The government whips will muster as many members as possible, and it is thought that the attend-ance of conservatives will be larger than at any time since the opening of the session. ance of conservatives will be larger than at any time since the opening of the session. No special call has been issued for the Gladstonian members, eighty of whom, including Mr. Herbert Gladstone and the Right Hon. Henry Hartley Fowler, have paired. Mr. Gladstone will speak in the house on Thesday.

At the opening of the next session the government intends to introduce new rules of procedure to prevent the obstruction of business.

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DUBLIN, Sept. 16.—United Ireland suggests that, in view of the probable rejection of Mr. Parnell's land bill, all the distressed tenants in Ireland resort to the workhouse. "While it is disgraceful," says United Ireland, "to enter the workhouse as a loafer, it would be in the highest degree honorable to occupy the workhouse as an encampment against landlordism." DUBLIN SNUBS THE NEW LORD LIEUTENANT.

DUBLIS, Sept. 16.—The corporation of Dublin, by a vote of 37 to 6, has rejected a motion to present an address to the new ford fleutenant of Ireland on the ground that he represents a government opposed to the restoration of the Irish parliament. that he represents a government to the restoration of the Irish paril

Newspaper Fatture. Montile, Ata., Sept. 18.—The Morning Tele-gram, a daily newspaper started here one

NON-PARTISAN TEMPERANCE. Convention at Worcester, Mass,-The

Coming Political Earthquake. Woncester, Mass., Sept. 16,-The nonpartisan temperance convention opened this morning with a large attendance. Hon, B. B. Johnson, of Waltham, the president, made a brief address, in which he said the people met as the call stated, "to take counsel with each other with the purpose to combine our best wisdom and effort to secure better enforcement of the laws

secure better chlorecinnic of the laws against liquor salconest to obtain legal provisions for the entire suppression of the traffic in alcoholic liquors as a beverage, and the best possible representation of the principles in men occupying official positions. Mayor Fosdick, of Fitchburg, said he was certain that if the Republican party did not do something for the temperance workers it would be surely shiken by the coming political earthquake.

John Winslow, ex-district atterney of Rings county, N. Y., expressed the opinion that two-thirds of the Republican party were with them in their work, and that two-thirds of the Democrats sympathized with the rumsellers. He advocated the formation of a third party for the purpose of meeting the enemy, and, with the workers in the Republican party, he believed success would be assured.

The secretary read letters of regret from John D. Long, Hon. Robt. R. Bishop, and Gov. Robinson, all expressing a desire for the success of the convention, and approving the objects thereof.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore addressed the convention. She advocated a demand for a constitutional amendment.

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SWEPT BY STORMS.

Cyclone in Michigan and Northern Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 16 .- A dispatch from Terre Hante says: At 11:30 to-day a

cyclone struck this city coming from tha southwest. For fifteen minutes the wind blew a hurricane, filling the air with missiles. The storm was confined to the central portion of the city. Nomerous large buildings were unroofed and the rain which followed done great damage. A careful estimate places the loss at \$45,000. No fatalities occurred. A special from Newport, Vermillon county, reports six or eight unidings destroyed, but no lives were lost. The damage reported along the Wabash valley is great, and will aggregate over \$20,000.

DETRIOIT, MICH., Sept. 16.—The storm this afternoon extended over most of southwestern Michigan, being especially sovere at Howell, where one man was killed and much property damaged. Reports are to blew a hurricane, filling the air with mis-

much property damaged. Reports are to the effect that a large part of the town has been destroyed, but wires are down, and full particulars have not been received. CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The terrific wind and Chicago, Sept. 16.—The terrific wind and rain storm which passed over Indianapolis this afternoon proved disastrons west of Indianapolis and throughout a large section of Illinois. The Times Michigan City (Ind.) special says a rain and wind storm which for severity was never known here before swept over the lake and city this morning.

St. Louis, Sept. 16,-L. F. Parker was nom! St. Lour, Sept. 16.—L. F. Parker was nominated for Congress yesterday by the eleventh congressional di-rict convention at Rolla, Mo. New Orleans, La., Sept. 16.—Col. E. W. Robertson was nominated for Congress from the sixth district to-day to succeed Judge Irlon. The latter was a member of the forty-eighth Congress, and made a reputation by his assult on the Louislans State Lotter; to prevent its letters being transmitted through the mails. To this is attributed his defeat before the last convention.

convention. Daylor, Sept. 16.—The Democratic convention of the third congressions district of this must be supported by the day and nominate 1 Hen. R. M. Murray, of Physica on the first ballot. Sylactise, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Congressmen Hiscock was manimously remonicated by the Republicans of this (the twenty-fifth) district to-day.

the Republicans of this time twenty-including inject to-day,
Cincinnari, Olito, Sept. 16.—The Republicans of the sixteenth district have nominated feen. J. C. Packard,
Milwauker, Sept. 16.—O. B. Thomas, Republican, has been renominated for Congress in the seventh district.

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Virginia Knights Temptar to Rendezvous at Washington.
The Virginia delegation to the Knights
Templar conclave at St. Louis, escorting Emiment Grand Commander Reed, of Virginia, will nent Grand Commander Reed, of Virginia, will rendeavous in Washington, where they will join their brethren of the District of Coumbia and start on Saturday evening. They have engaged a train of nine steeping cars, commissary car, baggage and snowing car, over the Tenny Ivania railroad and will visit Chicago before their return. Their train will be ig charge of Sir Kurgis Robert A. Parke, of Columbia Commandery of Washington, and their programme calls for complete subsistence on route on the train, with the exception of breakfast at the Logan House, at the foot of the Allegham mountains, Sunday morning. The delegation will leave st. Louis after the parade of the Flambo hattainon Friday, 21th instant, reaching Chicago about mountain, saunday afternoon, reaching Washington sunday afternoon, reaching Washington Londay ovening.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 .- An attachment to dey issued from the common pleas against the Southern Maryland Railroad Company as garnishee of Samuel S. Smoot, the former garnishes of Samuel S. Smoot, the former president of that corporation, which is projected to tun a line of railroad from Washington to Foint Liokout, and forly miles of which has already been built. The plaintiff in the attachment is John M. Moyer, who has obtained a judgment against Mr. Smoot, who, it is alleged, agreed o give Mr. Moyer \$150,000 of the bonds for serices redered. The railroad company, it is said, agreed in a contract with Mr. Smoot to deliver him \$500,000 worth of bonds, and it is upon those bonds that the attachment of to-day was laid.

The American Forestry Congress.

Denver, Col., Sept. 16.—The American forestry congress adjourned to-day after electing officers. The new corresponding secretary is B. C. Fernoid, of Washington, D. C. Resolutions were adopted arking Congress to exadish an agricultural and forestal experimental station on the unoccupied portion of land in the District of Columbia known as the Arlington estate, and said station to be under the control of the department of accounts. The resolutions also ask for the passage of a bill for the protection and preservation of the limber land now in possession of the government. The American Forestry Congress.

Her Dying Request.

READING, PA., Sppl. 16,—Mrs. Morris Sauders, aged 22, who was shot by her husband, and who then killed himself at a German festival here over a week ago, because she left him after being married only a few months, died at midnight last night after intense sandering. By her request she will be buried by hes side.

LABOR TOPICS.

The Greenhack state convention, called to meet at Manchester, N. H., last Wednesday, has been postponed to Sept. 21, the day on which the organized labor state convention will meet. will meet.

The board of arbitration appointed to sattle the wages differences between the mannfac-turers and workman of the Lucy and babella furnaces at Pittsburg mantinessly desirted that the condition of the Iron market would not justily any advance over the present wages. The workmen wanted an increase of about 19

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The trial of the Knights of Labor Frank Young, Oscar Harron, and Fred Hundhausen, at St. Louis, on the charge of compairacy during the late Southwestern raticoad atrikes to injurs the Missouri Pacific Ratiroad Company's property and business, was concluded Tuesday night. The jury, after remaining out for two hours, returned a verdict of acquittal.

The National District Assembly of Minera and Mine Laborers of the United States is holding its first annual convention at Indian grolls. They represent a membership of \$3.07. The order was organized in St. Louis last May, being that branch of the Knights of Labor who are miners. The business has been confined so far to the appointment of committees or laws, grievances, state of the order, districting, and finance.

The Knights of Labor at Augusta, Gis., have

and finance.

The Knights of Labor at Augusta, (Ia., have received over \$10.05) to date, sufficient, it is reported, to pay off the debts contracted by the hands of the Augusta factory for the last tor weeks. No money has yet been received for the hands in other mile, but Serviciary Turner, from headquarters in Philadelphia, writes that the knights will take care of the Augusta operative, and that they will not return to wark till the mills advance wages it per cent. He declines new to submit matters to arbitration, as the offers heretofore made have been rejected.

FOUR MORE SLIGHT SHOCKS

SEISMIC DISTURBANCES CONTINUE AT CHARLESTON.

But the City is Tranquil-Work of the Relief Committee -- Precautions to Prevent Buddenslek Disasters - Ex-Senator Simon Cameron's Contribu-

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 16 .- The atospheric and meteorological conditions of the past two days have not deceived these who have been close observers of the seismatical disturbances here the past fortnight. The shock at 2:15 on Wednesday was followed by one at 9:30 p. m. the same day and one at 11:25. Both were distincily felt, but were so slight that no panic occurred. At 1:20 p. m. to day there was another shock, which was distinctly felt here, and which was decidedly more severe at the ten-mile hill. In the city it was not noticed, owing to the rumbling of carts, street cars, and other vehicles through the streets, but on the more quiet and unpaved neighborhoods it was quite perceptible.

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The relief committee has issued over a thousands forms of application for assistance in rebuilding or repairing houses. Attention has been recently direct. 1 to the character of the mortar used, consisting largely of yellow sand, and the city council wind probably take action on the subject to pre-vent any Euddensiek disasters in the burry

f rebuilding. Ex-Senator Simon Cameron, lu a letter Ex-Senator Simou Cameron, in a letter covering \$1,000 for the relief fund, says:

I always associate, your city and state with my recollections of your great statesman, Mr. Calhoun, who occupied so commanding a position in the Senate and before the consury at my first entrance upon public life more than first years ago. He recoved me in the Senate with the greatest of kindness, and during the remainder of his life! was permitted not only to show, with others, admiration of his singular simplicity, cleration, and dimitiy of enamerica, but also to experience almost deally some proof of his personal consideration and regard. It usturily gives me pleasure, therefore, to associate my recollections of him with this contribution toward the relief of the vitizens of the state he loved so well.

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 16.—A contribution of the citizens of Montgomery amounting to \$1,100 was to day forwarded to Charleston. Sums aggregating several hundred more had been sent previously to the churches.

LAST WEEK IN THE WOODS.

The President's Out-of-Door Sports Spoiled-Amusements Within Doors-The Return to Civilization.

Prospect House, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- One of the rainlest days of the summer has kept everybody within doors all day. The President amused himself with cribbage during the morning, and in the afternoon looked over some of his correspondence. He was greatly pleased about 5 o'clock at seeing Paul Smith drive up to bis cabin with Col. and Mrs. Lamont. They had had anything but a pleasant trip across the country, for the roads were in a terrible condition. To-morrow, if the weather permits, the President and his private secretary and Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Folsom will go to Tupper lake for a couple of days fishing and hunting. This last week of the President's stay in the Adirondacks has been most dissurgeable, for with the excenover some of his correspondence. He was President's stay in the Adirondacks has been most disagreeable, for with the exception of yesterday it has rained daily ever since last Saturday. The President will probably return to civilization over the same route by which he left it. A special car is expected to meet him at Paul Smith station. The Vermont Central railroad will take charge of this car until it reaches Rouse's Point, where it will be attached to a locomotive on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad and drawn to Albany. In all probability the party will not start for home till next Tuesday.

Virginia Legislation Unconstitutional. STAUSTON, VA., Sopt. 16.—The Vinginia su-preme court of appeals sitting here rendered an opinion to-day involving the constitutionality of the joint resolution passed by the

The Adams Selzure Case.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 16.—The first evidence in the David J. Adams seizure case was taken In the David J. Adams selectre case was taken this afternoon by Commissioner McClolism. The only persons preaent were W. H. Meagher, counsel for the United States; Wallace Graham and R. L. Borden, representing Canada; Capts. Scott and Daktu. First Officer Hill, and a num-Scott and Dakte. First Officer Hill, and a number of newspaper reporters. The examination of only two witnesses—First Officer Hill and Capt. Daktim—was completed. Jivit aft r the proceedings opened Mr. Mongher objected to reporters being allowed to attend. The commissioner said be could not order them out unless authority could be shown for such proceeding, and the matter being dropped here the reporters stayed. Before the court adjourned Mr. Meagher declared that if any of the evidence was printed here he would proceed against the papers publishing it for contempt of court.

Pennsylvania Greenback-Labor Con-

vention.

Hannishung, Pa., Sept. 15.—The state Greenmek-Labor Convention assembled in the court
mouse here to-day. Only a few of the counters ere represented and there were but a hunwere represented and there were but a hundred delegates present.

A permanest organisation was effected by the
election of Hon, Charles N. Brumm of Schnylkill, as chairman. Mr. Brumm made a speech
on taking the chair in which he lauded his
party to the skiles.

Committees on credentials and platform were
appointed and then Mr. Sanborn made a speech
reviewing the history of the party for the past
ten years.

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The resolution pretesting against any affilia-tion with other parties or indorsement of other candidates excited a lively discussion, the op-ponents of the resolution being numerous.

Virginians En Route for New Hamp-WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 16.-A number of

WINCHESTER, VA., Sept. 16.—A number of citizens, hended by the Union Cornet band, seventeen pieces, left this morning via Harrisburg and New York to attend the celebration of time New Hampshire Veteran Association on next Morday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Winghester, N. H. Ali are guests of the association, and left in anticipation of a toyal good time. The Virginia militaritie learn, that had also been invited, were obliged to decline the invitation.

Killed by a Falling Rock. Killed by a Falling Rock.

Pittsnuke Sept. 16.—A large rock overhanging the mountain side, in Jackson county, W.

Va., yesterday became detached and rolled down. The dwelling and barns of Lealic Gummins were demolished. Cummins's son Frank and a bired man, Edward Jonks, were killed outright. Two other children of Cummins were so hadly hart they will die. Several houses were also killed.

Eastbound Trunk Line Troubles. CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The general passonger agents of the eastbound trunk lines decided at a conference to-day that they would not accept on any of their trains reduced rates single tickets to the Odd Fellows convention in Bos-ton. No representative of the Grand Trank was present at the conference. Several of the western roads were said to be disposing of large quantities of the reduced rates tickets singly.

Largest Pension Ever Paid.
Louisville, Kr., Sept. 16.—The largest pension ever paid in the United States was paid at the United States pensions office here \$io-day by Pension Agent likeli to Marcus D. Richardson, an aged soldier living at Milton, Ky. The cause for granting the pension is total blindness, brought on by injury to the eyes received in the war in 1863. The pension dated back to that year, and amounted to \$11,503.

SILVER CREEK CALAMITY.

Locating the Responsibility of This Terrible Accident in Which Nineteen Lives Were Lost.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The list of killed in the Nickel Flate collision, which was further swelled to nineteen by the flud-ing of three more bodies, mangled beyond recognition, is now supposed to be com-plete. The responsibility of the disaster

plete. The responsibility of the disaster has been settled as nearly as possible pending a full investigation. Engineer Brewer has not yet been found, but a letter from him, addressed to the editor, appeared in this morning's Express. The letter bore no date, and the postimark on the envelope was that used by the clerk on the Lake Shore train. In it nessays:

I see that it is reported I am away for four the blame would be put on no for that terrible accident at Silver Creek. I have not run away, nor do I intend to, but in immong from my engine I bur my back and bit, and as I was unable to assist I left the wreek; but in regard to my stopping at Silver Creek. I full stop and took on passengers. I had orders to meet the local at Silver Creek. There is no side track there, and never baving had orders to meet the local at Silver Creek. There is no side track there, and never baving had orders before to pass a train there, I proceeded, the conductor having given me the signal to go ahead which no should not have done, as he had the same or earther that, and when he saw me starting the train he should have used the bell cort or automatic brakes in the coaches to stop me.

Engineer of Engine No. 159.

If the above statement is true, it relieves

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If the above statement is true, it relieves those in charge of the freight train and the train dispatcher from responsibility, and piaces it solely upon Conductor Harrington and Engineer Brewer. Parties at Silver Creek assert that Harrington signaled Brewer to go alread, but that he did so on the supposition that the engineer had no Brewer to go ahead, but that he did so on the supposition that the engineer had no orders to the contrary, there having neen no orders given to either of them at Silver Creek. The railroad officials state posi-tively that Brewer's orders were to pass the freight at Silver Creek and that he dischayed them. Coronor Blood, of Dunkirk, will be-gin an inquest to-morrow morning.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

Concluding Proceedings of the Soclety's Meeting-Officers Re-Elected. ROCK ISLAND, ILL., Sept. 16.—At a meeting of the Army of the Tennessee this morning, the committee on reports were made and adopted. The next meeting is to be held in Detroit on the second Wednesday in

and adopted. The next meeting is to be held in Detroit on the second Wednesday in September, 1887.

Officers were re-elected as follows: President, Gen. W. T. Sherman; vice presidents Col. J. F. Howe, St. Louis: Capt. W. Leach, Cedar Rapida; Capt. C. E. Lanstrum, Galesburg; Maj. Chas. H. Smith, Cleveland; Maj. A. V. Bohn, Leadville, Col.; Surgeon S. C. Flummer, Rock Island; Capt. J. C. Degrees, Austin, Tex.; Capt. C. C. Chadwick, Detroit; Lieut. G. W. Hill, Rosedale, Kan.; Col. Edward H. Wolf, Rushville, Ind.; Capt. Edward Spear, Minneapolis; Maj. George B. Hagin, Des Moines; recording secretary, Col. L. M. Dayton; corresponding secretary, Col. L. M. Dayton; corresponding secretary, Gen. A. Hickenlooper; treasurer, Gen. M. F. Force. The matter of having a headquarters for the society and permanent place for holding the meetings was taken up, and after a spirited discussion the president was empowered to appoint a committee to report on the matter at the next meeting. Thanks were tendered the people of Rock Island for generous hospitalities to the committee on the removal of the Rawlins monument, and to Gen. Chetlain for his learned and philosophical address.
the society then formally adjourned, Gen. Sherman closing the proceedings with a brief address, expressing the hope that all would have a happy year, and come together again at the next annual meeting. In the afternoon the socker, was taken or aspecial Train to the Rock Island arsenal, where a salute of 70 guns were fired in honor of Gov. Ogleaby, and where the workshops were gone through. In the evening there was a banquet.

Joined the Army-Notable Recruits. Joined the Army-Notable Recruits.

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 15.- Battery H. 2d artillery, stationed here, has bust enlisted some notable recruits. The first was W. Trox Bankston, the city editor of the Revent Capt. 1ct. Maj. Kirby explained to him that as a soldier he could not look for the civilities which had been shown him as an editor. This did not dampen the young man's ardor, who gave up a job of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\$ awek to tackle pork and beams in the federal army. He was followed next day by Mr. Fred Cooper, a grandson of the novellist. Fenimere Cooper, whose chief desire is to got out where he may whose chief desire is to got out where he may fight Indians. At the same time a brother of W. H. Brotherion, one of the largest more chants in the city, donned the tederal uni-form.

New York, Sept. 16.—A move affecting pas-lenger traffic from New York to the south and continuest will be made to morrow by the com-missioner of the trunk line pool, who will an counce a general reduction of from \$4 to \$7 to

notince a general reduction of from \$1 to \$7 to \$1 to sily on their and courthwestern points. This is caused by the fact that the Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia Air line has grown restive under continued cuis made by the Raitimore and Ohio via Cincinnati, and in recognition of the rights of the Virginia. Tennessee and Georgia road, this reduction is allowed by the trunk lines. The new rates will be: New York to New Orleans, \$25; Atlanta, \$20, and other points on a similar basis. The Spencer-Terry Tragedy. DANVILLE, VA., Sept. 16.-P. D. Spencer, who

wrote the card which led to the Martinsville street fight between the Terrys and Sponcers was tried to day for the murder of J. K. Terry sud acquitted. Four of the participants of the fight have now been tried, and all acquitted. The feeling in the county against the Spencer party is intense.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The first official information about the large land sale was given in the annual meeting yesterday of Northern Pacific stockholders. The contract was executed on July 22 for the sale of 2,480,000 acres of Dakota land at \$2 an acre, payable in preferred stocks. The parties buying the land are to form a corporation to manage and sell it

age and sell it.

Cable advices have been received from II.
Sutherland, M. P., president of the Hudson
lay Railway Company, stating that financial
arrangements have been made for the immediate commencement of the railway. Rails
Are being shipped, and Mr. Sutherland starts
from England on Studay, accompanied by the
chief engineer of the road.

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At a meeting of the stockholders of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway was decided to extend the Bridgeport an Jasper branch to Duniap, at the head of Sequachie valley. The new road will open to one of the most fortile valleys in the same of Alabama, and fully \$500,000 will be expended in opening up cost mines, and in building two large blast formaces, which will be exceeded at once, and which will cost \$550,000.

be erected at once, and which will cost \$50, 600.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locamotive Firemen of North America, in in session at Minnespoits. Grand Master Sargent dwelt wood the rights of Lacot. A notable address was that of J. E. Phelan traveling engineer of the Northern Pacific and a member of the Brotherhood of Locamotive Engineers. He hoped to see the firemen grow toward canneces, not for ambition, but for mutual advancement. In secret session the committees on ritual, resolutions, secret work, grievances, and insurance were appointed.

pointed.

There is said to be some foundation for the statement that negotiations were pending for the purchase of the Indianapolis, Decatar and Springfield road by the Huntington interest, and it is believed its sale would be effected, it is known that holders of the sock and the several issues of bonds of the road appointed a committee about a fortnight ago to call upon Mr. Huntington and Mr. Ingrails and make a formal offer of the majority of the voting over which should include the seating of the interest charges from 7.10 5 per cent., which, it is claimed, the road can easily earn under existing conditions, and a goost deal more with proper relations with commercing lines.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of

proper relations with connecting lines.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Facilic railroad yesterday, the election of directors for 1836 resulted in a complete victory for the Harris itselt, as follows August Beinont, Frederick Hillings, John U. Brockman, John C. Bullitt, Renjamin F. Cheney, James C. Fargo, John H. Hail, Robert Harris, Hrayton Ives, Johnston Livingston, Thomas F. Oakes, J. Lewis Stackpol, Charles B. Wright, The new Harnes, C. Fargo, who the Hat are John U. Brookman, Brayton Ives, and James C. Fargo, who have the places of Reswell G. Rolston and N. P. Hollowish. The new heart of directors must later and elected the following femers: Peed dent, Hobert Harris, vice president, T. F. Cakes, trasourer, R. L. Belknap, and scerotary, Samuel Wilksson.

THE NEW PEOPLE'S PARTY.

Adopts an Interesting Platform and Invites the Co-operation of all Honest People.

NESSAM, WIS., Sept. 16 .- The state convention of the people's party was held here to-day. Thirty countles were represented. A series of resolutions was adopted. The platform declares that the use of violence platform declares that the use of violence in any form to settle their disputes is utterlyunjustificable in civilized communities, whether advised by fanatical moarchists, or practiced by corrupt politicians, and none but those developed out of barbariam would resort to its use. It favors government centrel of money, land, mesos of communication, public improvements, labor bureum conducted in the interests of the whole pecule, simultivation of the laws to hursus conducted in the interests of the whole people, simplification of the laws to but one on each subject and arbitration in place of strikes, the prohibition of child labor, contract convict labor and safety means for employees in mines, factories, &c., shollisten of the one man power in the government and the election of officials by the vote of the people; the amendment of the patent laws so as to give labor part of the benefit of the labor-saving inventions and prevent monopoly; the forfeiture of all land grants and prohibition of allen ownership of the lands; government loan of money; rigid enforcement of the law against the importation of foreign labor; denounces the practice of the old parties in the conducting of campaigns on issues which should have been buried when settled a score of years ago, and invites the co-operation of all homest people in the support of the law people's party.

The First B. & O. Passenger Train. PUILADELPHIA, Sept. 16,-The first passenger train from this city over the new Baltimore and this route to Baltimore left the temporary station at Twenty-fourth and Chestont Arcets
at a welcock this atternoon. The train had on
bose 4 125 veterans bound for the battle field of
Anticiam. Another train will leave the now
quarters to morrow meraling and on sanday
the regular express trains will be stated from
this point.

Sergt. Carroll Drowned. ECSTON, MASS., Sopt. 16.—It has just been as-certained that a sullboat, containing William Ecss, Private Coughlin, and Sergt. Carroll, of battery H. 4th artilliery, capsized last Sunday off Fost Warren, and the last named was drowned. He was in charge of the guard at Month McGregor last year during the Grant ob-secution.

Norfolk Exchange Bank Cases, Source, Va., Sept. 16.—The trial of the Explange National Bank cases in the United States circuit court was continued to-day, by joint consent of the prosecution and defense, to the November term of the same court.

"Politicians' Day" at the Fale. Newark, N. J., Sept. 16.—Notwithstanding the salts there were faily 23,000 people at the state fair at Waverly to-day. Senators Sewell and Meriberson and a bost of politicians were present. The fair will close to morrow.

The First Washington Baptist Associa-

Tals organization held their sumual meeting at Arington last Wednesday and Thursday, and elected the following officers: Revs. R. S. Laws, chairman; Joseph Matthews, R. Johnson, W. H. Philips, S. G. Laukins, T. S. Robinson, R. Payton, A. Summerville, vice presidents. The following representatives were elected to the conventions: Rev. R. S. Laws, Virginia; Rev. T. S. Robinson, to the African foreign mission District of Columbia, Rev. R. Johnson to marbitration, Revs. L. H. Lee, R. L. Celeman, H. L. Holmes, R. S. Laws, S. G. Lamkins, L. Payton; on digest of letters, J. W. Webb, J. W. Wormley, and O. C. Smith; on finance, W. L. Laws, H. L. Holmes, and J. A. Taylor; on devotional ser ice, Y. A. Taylor, R. Johnson, R. A. Armstead. Tale organization held their sunual meet-

Opening of the Skating Rink. National Skating Rink inaugurated its third season last evening. The opening

was attended by a large crowd of enthusiwas attended by a large crowd of enthusiastic rinkers, the arder of whom seemed
nothing dampened by the last three months'
absence from their favorite pastime.
Manager Crouse was enthusiastically received upon his appearance on the surface,
and long continued applause greeted his
next little speech, in which he communicated the good news that he had leased the
rink himself and would pay personal attention to the wants of his patrons during the
ensuing season. The seasons will be as ensuing season. The seasons will be as follows: Every evening from 7:30 to 10:30, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, from 2 to 5, with music. Practice sessions from 2 to 4 other afternoons.

Contract for Stone Work Awarded. Proposals were received yesterday by M. C. Meiga, supervising engineer and archi-C. Meigs, supervising engineer and architect, for furnishing set-in-place atons steps in new pension building. All the bids were from Washington. The award was made to Richard Rothwell, of this city, at \$355 for Ohio stone. Bids were also received for furnishing vault lights for new pension building from E. N. Grav & Co., Washington; James H. McGill, Washington; Dauchy & Co., Chicago, and J. A. Bollers & Co., Detroit, but no award was made for laying the asphalt pavement, and furnishing and setting stone curbing for same. Bids were received from J. P. Robertson & Co. H. L. Atchison, Flannery Bros., Richard Rothwell, Wm. Jardine, and Lane & Maloratt, all of this city. No awardsyet made.

Attempting to Bribe a Clerk.

Attempting to Bribe a Clerk. A young lawyer of Philadelphia recently attempted to bribe a clerk in the office of the first comptroller to expedite the settle the first comptroller to expedite the settle-ment of a large number of Alabama claims in which he was interested. He asked the clerk if he would smoke, at the same time tendering a rell of money made in the form of a cigar. The clerk on seeing the bills became very indignant, and reported the circumstances to his superior officer, who in turn hald the matter before the Secretary with a view to securing the attorney's dis-barment. barment.

A Scourge of Caternillars. Washington is suffering a scourge of caterpillars, and some varieties of her shade trees have been stripped almost entirely of their foliage. An easterly breeze yesterilay afternoon carried thousands from the trees in the white lot across to the porches of the State Department, upon which they swarmed in search of foliage upon the tops of the granite pillars.

PERSONALITIES.

HON, R. R. BUTLES, of Tennessee, is at the DR. RALLE WALSE Is back from his summer Mrs. Citas. Ruory and wife have returned from their visit abroad.

CARDINAL JACORIST, the pontifical accretary f state, is seriously ill. POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS IS expected to return the first of next week. FIRST COMPTROLLER DUBBIAM and wife have one to Boston on a ten days' trip.

Ms. JUSTIN McCarrny sailed yesterday on the steamer Britannic for New York. Cot., McMichael, ex-marshal of this District, is making a short visit to this city. REV. Dit. ELLIOTT, rector of the Church of e Ascension, has arrived in New York from Europe.

Junus Bryant, amistant attorney general for the Interior Department, is expected back next Saturday. FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL STEVENSON expects soon to make a two week's visit to his home in Illinois. CARDINAL CARNINE GORI-MELROSI IS dead.

He was born at Subiaco Feb. 15, 1810, and was made a cardinal on Nov. 19, 1854. REPRESENTATIVE T. B. REED, of Maine, in .. letter to Mr. E. W. Fox, of the REFURLICAN, says that the result in his district was noble, and he is perfectly satisfied with it. SECRETARY MANNING and wife left. Buffalo resterday afternoon to be the guests of the Secrotary's brother, Hon, John B. Manning, at Mineral Springs Hotel, Euspension Bridge.

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

THE NATIONALS PLAY ANOTHER STRONG GAME WITH THE GIANTS.

Amateur Base Ball - Horse Baces Fight to a Finish-Sullivan-Herald Fight Declared Off-Other Interesting Sporting News.

New York, Sept. 16 .- Hain prevented more than 500 persons attending the Washington-New York game on the Polo grounds to-day, and darkness caused the game to be called at the end of the eighth inning. Score

At Staten Island—Metropolitan, 2; St. Lenis, I.

AMATEUR BASE UALL,

The Merchants defeated the F. K. Wards in a very interesting game by a score of 4 to 0.

The F. K. Wards were compressed of Joy. Evers,
Wise, Gladmon, Winkelman, Boach. McCarthy, Schroli, 2and Isabibus. The pitching of Fuller and the ettching of Parry and the
Lase plays of Nagle and H. King were the
features of the game. Not an error marred the
feid work of the Merchants.

The Morehants meet the celebrated Calharpins, of Virginis, next saturday at Capitol
Park at 410s.

Ald for the Charleston Supplement.

AID FOR THE CHARLESTON SUPPRIMES. All FOR THE CHARLESTON SETTINGES, An interesting gains of base ball will be played to-day at Capitol Park between the Registered and Unregistered Brug Clerks, in and of the Charleston sufferes. Game called at 130 p. m. Admission, 10 cents, SHEEDSHEAD BAY BACKS,

SHEEFSHEAD BAY BACKS.

SHEEFSHEAD BAY, N. V., Sept. DA.—First race—One mile. Rupert won by half a length, like Wing second, Saxony third. Time, 1:13.

Second race — One mile and a quarter, Guenn wen by a next, Barnum second, Heal-and-Toc third. Time, 2:12.

Third race—For 2-year-olds, seven forlongs, Besie June won by two lengths, Vera second, Grisette third. Time, 1:24. Hinds, with Fuller up, and Banbrishe, with Rafferty up both fell at the seven-eighth post, The boys were injured.

Fourth race—Mile and a half, Arctins won by a length and a half, The Bourlon second, Ten Booker third. Time, 2:37.

Fifth race—One and three-sixteenth miles, Little Minch won by two lengths, Sapphire second, Una B third. Time, 2:37.

Sixth tace—One and three-sixteenth miles, on the turt. Tatter won by a length and a half, Elizabeth second, Ernest third. Time, 2:36.

OUTSVILLE BACKS.

LOUISVILLE RACES,

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sopt. 16.—First race—Ous mile and 500 yards, all ages. Warrington won, Taxgather second, War Signthird. Time, 2:1656. Second race—One and one-eighth miles. Bob Swim won, Pat Sheedy second, Jim Nave third. Time, 1:5856.

Third race—One and one-quarter miles, all ares. King Robin won, Punka second, Montana Begont third. Time, 2:1056.

Fourth race—For 3-year-side, one and one-sixte-nih miles. Panama won, Liera second, Hambieton third. Time, 1:535.

Fifth race—Five-eightha of a mile, for 2-year-olds. Jacobin won, Bathburg-second. Ovid third. Allegheny was given third place on a foul. Time, 1:50.

four, Time, 100.

RACES AT DONCASTER,

LONDON, Supl. 16.—At Doncaster to day the race for the Portland plate of \$500, added to a headledge sweepstakes of \$10 each, for 3-year-oids and upward, was won by the Pulse of Portland's Modewma. Mr. Yunward's Bighted hardicap aweenstakes of 619 each, for 3-yearoids and upward, was won by the Puke of Fortland's Modwena. Mr. Yungeford's Brighton
was second, and Mr. Chapflin's Harmatan
third. Fifteen ran. The beliting before the
start was 17 to 1 against Modwena. Stolagainst Brighton, 7 to 1 against Harmatan,
snot Stol against Mr. Gerard's Crafton, the
favorite. There was a length and a haif between first and second and three lengths between first and second and three lengths between second and third.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 16.—Acgyll won the
217 paring race; best time, 217%, The free for-all
trot and the 4-year-olds stake, Ohio Association
of Trotting Horse Breeders' race, were not finshed.

BACKS AND WEIGHTS. Prospect Park,

House:

Prospect Park,

First race—One mile—Amy Hyde, 20 nounds:
Little Minnie, 90; Birthday, 20; Millie, 190;
Broughton, 100; Binnette, 100; Bench, 115; Aif
Estill, 103; Brait, 103; Blue Jay, 30; Eoilau, 33.
Second mac—Three-quarrers of a mile, 2year-olds—Fullon, 110 poinds; Modesty, 28;
Freedom, 93; Rebellion, 39; Maggle Mitchell,
103; Triple Cross, 100; Saubeam, 100; Graciosa,
26; Paresol, 30.

Third race—One and one-quarier miles,
weepatakes—Pontico, 118 pounds; Housatonie,
118; Climax, 116; Brown Buke, 116.
Fourth race—One and one-quarier miles,
seventh special—Exile, 125 pounds; Volante,
125; Lucky B, 125; Arelino, 125; Hiddago, 125;
Savanoe, 115; Eixwood, 115; Solid Silver, 116
125; Lucky B, 135; Arelino, 125; Hiddago, 125;
Savanoe, 115; Eixwood, 115; Solid Silver, 116
14; Srounds; Fettecas, 97; Laura Garrison,
97; Princess, 110; Ermine, 72; Sunboson, 72;
Lucy R, 101; Percies, 103; Bay Icanol, 106;
Switt, 115, Sixony, 102; Laura Garrison,
197; Princess, 105; Ermine, 72; Sunboson, 72;
Lucy R, 101; Percies, 103; Bay Icanol, 106;
Switt, 115, Sixony, 102; Laura Garrison,
197; Princess, 105; Srmine, 72; Sunboson, 72;
Lucy R, 101; Percies, 103; Bay Icanol, 106;
Switt, 115, Sixony, 102; Laura Garrison,
197; Princess, 197; Savanoe, 198; Sunboson, 72;
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197; Princess, 197; Savanoe, 198; Savanoe, 199; Savanoe, 198; Savanoe, 1

SULLIVAN-BERALD FIGHT DECLARED OFF. SULIVAS-HERALD FIGHT DECLARED OFF.
PITTSBURG, PA., Sept. 16.—The proposed
dove fight between Sullivan and Herald,
which was to have taken place in this city on
studies jught, has been declared off. Failure
to secure a suitable hall and disagreement
over the amount of money to be given Sullivan are assigned as reasons for the postponement.

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FIGHT TO A FIGURE WITH HARD GLOVES.

ROTTAWAY BIRGES, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Jimmy Carroll, of New York, and Bick Collier, of Philadelphia, met in the prize ring this aftersion in a sporting house at this place. There were saxly speciators, mostly New York politicians, who paid 80 apiece to witness the fight. The aftair was arranged very outely, and the principals such their fields, who came here by different trains from Hunter's Point and East New York, escaped, the scenting of several detectives who were on the lookout for Sullivan and Herald, who, it was reported, were to settle their little differences as to superiority at some secluded spot on Long Island. The fight was to a finish with small gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules to govern, three minute rounds and one-minute intervals, for a purse of \$30. Twenty-two rounds were fought in one hour and thirty minutes. He fight being awarded to Carroll, who managed to get in the last blow. At the finish both men looked like a couple of fachting cocks, after a hard battle, foundaring around the ring, neither having strength chough to make a square bit. Carroll, who is 24 years old, tipped the scales at 16. Harry Webb, Collier's backer and the manager of the affair, expressed himself swippined at the form displayed by Carroll, when he prepared to enter the ring. The fight took place in a ring formed of the three sides of a room, with a roop stretched across for the fourth side, giving the men about twenty-eight feet of leeway to light in. It was \$30. When the men entered the ring, cach followed by his second. They had no difficulty in backing hands with the kild gloves that covered their hands.

The last three rounds were tame, the finish being in the each other reselved and fell together, back to back. Carroll, however, was able to raily and swing around dealing Collier a blow in the neck with his tell, which sent nim reoling to the cach other reselved and fell together, back to back. Carroll, however, was able t FIGHT TO A FINISH WITH HARD GLOVES. ng to the rope. Coilier failed to come to line, and the referee awarded the fight and money to Carroll. SPORTING FIEMS.

2300 a side. Mitchell claimed that he would not pull off his shirt for that amount, Warl offered to increase the stakes, our still Altehell remarks to fight.

Debuis F. Butler, the champion swimmer of George Godfrey, colored heavy weight champion of New England, offers to box any heavy weight in America six rounds for a purse.

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The world, now has more matches on his hands then he can conveniently sitend to. The champion's next race will be against Mice Disaford, the Atlantic City life grard, for Sim a side. Ensamined Mechatrep leaks Bradford, and John H. Clark is behind Butler for this race. The distance is to be fifty yards in the ocean at Atlantic City and the time within liw weeks. The outcome of the Butler Stack, hurn swim has not been very satisfactory to Linker's backers. John H. Clark, the stake hurn swim has not been very satisfactory to Linker's backers. John H. Clark, the stake hurn swim has not been very satisfactory to right of the Butler party. Hackmard shift hinks he can outswim Butler, and he hashed written order from Beforee Watson, despite the protests of the Butler party. Blackmard shift hinks he can outswim Butler, and he hashed copyright the latter's challenge weeks.

There was no resing at Point Breeze, Philadelphis, yesterday on account of the bad con dilicen of the trans.

The disket match at Boston between the Gentlemou of England and the Longwood Clabwas slopped by rain yesterday. The Longwood went to the has on thour second liming and scored is for two welcots down, when the rain raines of a perspension to that the Juney of the May-flower will sail if required to make up the class; otherwise it is understood that central related to the protest he hape that the Partian would sail in Saturday's race, at Nowpert, You also say that the May-flower will sail if required to make up the last of the refered the Partian of Saturday's race, at Nowpert, You also say that the May-flower will sail to start unless the May-flower comes to the inter-

DEPARTMENT CHANGES. Clerks Appointed, Promoted, and Those

Resigning. Under the civil service rules the follow ng appointments have been announced as naving been made in the pension office: Special examiners at \$1,400 per year-Thos. Early, of Colorado; James A. Watson, of Oldo: Wm. S. Wilson, of Arkansas: Geo

of Ohio; Wm. S. Wilson, of Arkansas; Geo. E. Woolsey, of Illinois; Florence McCarthy, of Illinois; Chancellor J. Brower, of Low.; Abram Myers, of Illinois.

Cl. Iks at Si, too—Rafus Settle, of Texas; Samuel G. Rogers, of Iowa; Samuel W. E. Pegues, of Maslasipit; Nathaniel H. Stephens, of New Jersey; Chirchee A. Chase, of Maine; Elmer W. Hart, of Wisconshi; Louis Helninger, of Ohio, James McDonald, of Minnesota; Wm. A. Spangler, of Texas; Albert Jonas, of New York; Charles F. Calhoun, of Pennsylvants, his been appointed a copylet at 5000 in the secretary's office.

F. Callouin, of Pennsylvania, use of appointed a copylst at \$900 in the sucretary's office.

The following promotions have been made in the pension office:
Class two to class three—Lewis S. Roth, of Pennsylvania.
Class one to class two—Thomas G. Raudall, of Kansas; James V. Gibson, of New Jersey; Herbert N. Keen, of Ariansas; Harry Tiffany, of New York; Theodore F. Kinney, of New York; Arnain E. Shuman, of West Virginia; William P. Thomas, of Kentucky, Mrs. Sarah S. Sampson, of Kentucky, Mrs. Sarah S. Sampson, of Kentucky, Mrs. Sarah S. Sampson, of Virginia; Miss Martha A. Walter, of Ohio, Class \$1,000 to class 1—Miss Mary F. May, of Louisiana; Miss Allice E. Underwood, of Virginia; Miss Martha A. Walter, of District of Columbia; Mrs. Sarah E. Page, of Florida; Mrs. Anna C. Patton, of North Carolina; Mrs. Scatherine Harleston, of District of Columbia; Charles S. Wheeler, of North Carolina; Stonewall J. Wilson, of West Virginia; Charles C. Boyd, of Maryland; Joseph A. Scott, of Iowa; John S. Murpby, of District of Columbia.

Copylet, \$600, to class 1—John W. Teicher of Gouth Carolina; South Carolina.

Copyist, \$600, to class 1—John W. Teicheer, of South Carolina,
Areminius B. Jones, clerk, has resigned. SETTLED WITH AT LAST.

the Puritan and Dolphin Paid For and Taken Into the Naval Service. Secretary Whitney settled all the pending luins between the assignees of John Roach nd the government by paying them \$45, 000, \$25,000 for the care of the monito Puritan and \$20,000 as final payment for the dispatch boat Dolphia. Although \$30,000 was provided for at the last session of Conress for the settlement of the claim for the

was provided for at the last seasion of Congress for the settlement of the claim for the care of the Puritan, Secretary Whiting considered the amount excessive. His offer to compromise for \$25,000 was finally accepted, and the controversy on that point is ended. The final payment of the Polphin has been in dispute many months. The assignees son etime ago offered to compromise for \$45,000, but the offer was not accepted, as many things, it was claimed, were not up to the contract. After steps were taken to decide what amount was really due the Boach estate for work performed, the account was closed upon payment of \$20,000. While the final payment was bending the Secretary did not consider the Dolphin a vessel of the navy, and she has been lying at Norfolk ever since her trial trip. She will now be classed among the mayal vessels, and will at an early day be assigned to some duty on one of the naval stations.

It is rumored that one of the motives inducing the assignees to accept Secretary Whitney's terms and close the accounts is the fact that Roach & Sons will be enabled to enter competition for the construction of the new mayal vessels authorized by Congress. With the superiority of his yards and plant, still in good condition, Roach would have a good chance to gain the contracts.

The contributions for the relief of the disressed people continue to be received. The employes of the Treasury Department have contributed about \$2,000 to the Charleston fund. The Navy Department has raised \$130.

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About \$100 was realized for the sufferers by the concert given in Abner's Music Hall. The registered and unregistered druggists will abandon their pestles and mortais today, and try to decide which are the better men with the bat, and at the same time add a little to the fund for the Charleston sufferers. Game will be called at 4:30 p. m. at the National Base Ball grounds.

Mr. Washington Nallor has addressed a communication to the District commissioners stating that he proposes to donate \$100 worth of "cab tickets" for relief of the Charleston sufferers ho be placed on sale at the principal hotels and other places of public resort, which will be received as cash for fares on any of the cabs owned by him

or fares on any of the cabs owned by him Nallor) at any time. The commissioners

"The Capital City Visitor," The Capital City Visiter, handsomely flustrated, and published by Messrs. Woodlustrated, and published by Messrs. Woodward & Lothrop, of the Hoston Dry Goods House of this city, has been received by the Nationat Republican. It contains a full catalogue of their fall stock of dry goods in every department, embracing all the latest designs and novelties in effice, satins, velvets, and dress goods of every description. The Victor will be sent free upon application to soy address. Their mail order department is very extensive, going into nearly every state and territory, and with the aid afforded by their new catalogue goods can be as easily purchased as if the purchaser was present in the store.

Success of Viola Allen-Pretty little Viola Allen has established rself as a favorite in Washington, as is attested by the many friends she has gained attested by the many friends sue has gained this week at the New National Theater in "Talked About" Since the opening night, in spite of extremly warm weather and rain, the andicuces have increased in size, "Talked About" is a successful and pleas-ing performance, and is entitled to un-stinted patronage.

Tire further it goes the better it fares-our Senstorial."

For District of Columbia and Virginia— Fair weather, cooler, southerly winds, shifting

m., 70.0°; 11 a. m., 78.0°; 8 p. m., 81.0°; 7 p. m. 79.0°; 10 p. m., 76.0°; 11 p. m., 75.5°; mean temperature, 76.4°; maximum, 85.5°; mini-num, 63.2°; mean relative humidity, 81.0° total precipitation. 27 inches.

ANTI-SALOON REPUBLICANS.

THEIR FIRST NATIONAL CONVENTION IN CHICAGO,

The Issue as Grave as Any That the Republicans Have Rad to Meet in the Past"-Several Condemnatory Resolutions -Officers Elected.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-The first national convention of the sati-saloon Republicina began its session in this city this forenoon. The convention was held in the Madison Street Theater. When the convention was called to order there were about BC) date gates on the floor, with only a sprinkling of mtsiders.

gates on the boor, with only a sprinkling of cutsiders.

The convention was called to order by Mr. Griffin, who said he was requested to suggest the name of United States Senator Henry W. Bair, of New Hampshire, for temporary chairman; J. C. C. Shafer, of illinois, temporary secret, y. E. B. Elliot, assistant scretary, and E. R. Hutchins, of Des Moines, reading eierk. The gentlemen auggested were elected unanimously. Excongressman Frice, of lowa, and Judge Saylor, of Indiana, were appointed to escort Senator Bair to the platform.

The committee on permanent organization reported the name of ex-senator Wm. Windon, of Minnesota, for permanent chairman; he was unanimously elected, the secretaries pro tempore were elected as permanent officers. Vice presidents were named, one for each state.

Ex-Senator Windom was onthusiastically cherred as he was escorted to the chair. He

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cherred as he was escorted to the chair. He said:

We are here under the call of true and loyal Republicans, desiring through that perty to accomplish what we believe will be a great good for the American people. For myself I never had the slightest thought of attempting to organize a new political party. I think that some a thought does not enter the rained of any other delegate here present. The party that freed the slave, that deminds human labor, that exenced hourstean laws, that suppress did no great rebellion, that detended its hook in passe, and salvaneed it to the trant rank of the nations of the earth, is good enough formenow.

The speaker said the record of the party for twenty years showed its willingness to grapple this new issue and carry it to victory. The issue was as grave as any that the Republicans had had to meet in the past. It resolved it elf into the question whether the saloen was to dominate the politics of the nation. "We do not mean to dictate to the Republican party," said the speaker. "We are here simply for consultation. We want to encourage the party to take hold of this question, which it surely will have to do, and the sooner the better."

The resolutions adopted were, in brief, as follows:

1. That the liquor traffic is an enemy to sective, corrors posities, an ally of anychy.

The resolutions adopted were, in brief, as follows:

1. That the liquor traffic is an enemy to society, corrupts politics, an ally of anarchy, and school of crine.

2. The government's suprems duty is to restrict the influence of the valicon and at the carliest moment extinguish it altogether.

3. The national government should prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor in Washington, D. C., and in all the territyries.

4. That the needed be allowed at the polls to decide the question of focal oution.

5. Insertice as valous are the cause of correction, it is resolved that the salosus he held restousible for all public and private injury resulting from the traffic.

6. That the hepublican party to please of the resultance of suppression of the liquor traffic.

7. That the action of Congress and of those

to that the republican party is pirtured to traffic.

7. That the action of Congress and of these states introducing the studies of the physiolog-ical effects of intoxicants in the public schools be approved.

8. That the Republican party be pledged to problightion.

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The following national committee was appointed, some existing vacancies to be filled bereafter.

Maine, Senator Wm. P. Fryet New Hampsbire, Senator Henry W. Bisir; Verment, George A. Brown; Massachusetts, Col. E. H. Haskell; Rhode Island, Henry B. Metcalf; New York, Gen Thomas W. Conway; New Jersey, Rev. H. U. Carroll; Pennaylvania, Hon. W. W. Braun; Iowa, Hram Price; Minnesota, Gen. E. B. Nettleton; Indiana, ex-Gov. Will Cambback; Wisconsin, E. P. Wheoler; Kansas, Albert Griffin; Illinois, Col. W. A. James; Georgia, Hon, Alfred E. Brek.

The convention then adjourned sine die.

POTOMAC RIVER PLATS. DE uit to be Entered to Prove Title to the

Land. Acting Attorney General Jenks a short ime slace addressed a letter to District Attorney Worthington, in which he said: The act of Aug. 5, 1886, 'for protecting the interest of the United States in the Potomac river flats. Acc., makes it the duty of the Attorney General, as soon as may be, to institute a suit against all persons, Acc., who may have or pretend to have any right, title, or interest in the premises therein mentioned. It is desired to commence this mentioned. It is desired to commence th's suit as early as practicable, and before giving any instructions regarding it I think it advisable to have a conference with you."

The district attorney, in conformity with the instructions received is gathering the material together preparatory to entering suit in the nature of a bill in equity. He is ascertaining who are the claimants or likely to be, and all will be embraced in one suit. The bill will be filed at an early day and an effort made to have the matter settled as expeditiously as possible.

Preparing for Opening Day. Yesterday being the first day for issuing tickets of admission to the public schools, tickets of admission to the public schools, there was a great rush. One reason for it was the fact that only two days are now allowed for issuing the tickets, instead of a week, as formerly. To-day the work will be continued, when there will no doubt be another rush. In the colored schools there was not so much pressure shown as in the white schools. The teachers of the different divisions will meet next Saturday in their respective divisions as follows: Of the fifth division, at the Curtis building at 9 a.m.; of the first division and county, at the Franklin at 11 a.m.; second division, Scaton building, 1 p. m.; third division, Wallach tunkling, 2 p. m.; fourth division, Jefferson building, 2 p. m.; seventh division, Summer building, 2 b. m.; seventh division, Summer building, 2 b. m.; and eighth divisioh, John F. Cook building, 4 p. m.

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POLITICAL POINTS.

There was a hot and acrimonious deliate in the colored men's convention at itemor over a motion to reconsider resolutions previously adopted, which had been construed as inder-ing President Cloveland. The motion was

carried.

It appears that William L. Scott is not the bemoratic candidate for Congress in the twenty-seventh district after all. He has declined the Democratin nomination, and is now running as a people's candidate. It is a good thing to have a little matter like this straightened out, and it will be interesting to see what the Democrats will do about it.

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The renomination of Congressman Poindexter Duon, of Arkaness, brings used to public notice the extraordinary fact that he is chairman of the present house committee out shipbuilding. Living sway off in the interior, where his entire knowledge of marine architecture was acquired in the building of a flatboat on Caddo creek during the spring freshet of 1556, it is not strange that statesman Dunn should view with alarm the proposed construction of any war vessel drawing more than thirteen inches of water.—Failadepubli Press. thirteen inches of water.—Philosophile Press.
Congressman James B. Everhart announces himself as the regular Republican candidate for Congress in the sixth Pennsylvania district, composed of Chenter and Delaward consiles. Mr. Everhart claims that the convention which recently nonnated Smeelley Darlington as his (Everhart's) successor was degatly organized by the admission of ever delegates who wore not entitled to most in the convention, and by whose votes Darlington secured the nomination by a majority of one vote over Everhart. The convention between Everhart and Darlington premises to be a bitter one.